

100 U.S. RAIDERS NET DANGEROUS PATERSON REDS

Tons of Anarchistic Literature and Many Firearms Also Captured.

'LOST' L.W.W. BOOKS TAKEN

'La Jacquerie' (The Massacre) Office, Home of Wild Terrorists, Ransacked.

In a series of raids begun early yesterday in Paterson a force of one hundred agents of the Department of Justice from this city and from Newark arrested twenty-nine "Reds" whom they declare to be members of "the most dangerous known anarchistic organization in the United States."

They discovered also in the course of their search the records of the Chicago office of the L. W. W., which had been moved hastily out of that city last month to prevent them from falling into the hands of Federal and State raiding parties.

Tons of radical literature, some of which is of the most violent nature, were seized. The printing office of *La Jacquerie*, an anarchistic magazine, the name of which, translated, means "The Massacre," was ransacked by the Government agents. Copies of an L. W. W. paper, *The Truth About Communism*, were confiscated in the same place. Many revolvers and other weapons were taken by the raiders.

The prisoners, all of whom were kept yesterday in Paterson Police Headquarters, and who, with one or two exceptions, will be sent to Ellis Island this morning to await deportation, are said to be members of the L'Era Nuova group and of the Francesco Ferrer Association of 215 Straight street, Paterson, which is affiliated with the L'Era Nuova and which is said to be a separate organization from the Ferrer School of Skelton, N. J., and New York.

Most Dangerous of Reds.

This L'Era Nuova group is known to the Federal agents as the "Terrorist-Individualist" band, it having been organized twenty-five years ago by Enrico Malatesta, an Italian anarchist who preached a special form of violence, opposing the "mass action" in which most of the dangerous "Reds" of today profess to believe and advocating individual acts of violence with which he hoped to bring about a reign of terror that would result in the overthrow of the Government. It is the anarchists of this school that are regarded as the most liable to commit assassinations and other violent acts on their own initiative.

The group is said to have flourished in Paterson for many years, its members being careful as to whom they admitted to their councils, and in that way keeping their secrets largely to themselves. It was from this band that Bresci, the assassin of the late King Humbert of Italy, sprang, and this murderer is regarded by other members of the group as their martyr.

The band has published an organ bearing its name at such intervals as was able to do so without interference from the authorities. It was invariably made the object of official attack as soon as its presence in the community became known. The first action against this paper was taken during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt, when it was barred from the mails.

It popped up again on several occasions to be finally replaced last year by *La Jacquerie*. This was printed on Canal street in this city for a short while, and later in Paterson.

Raiders Early in Morning.

The raids began shortly after 1 o'clock in the morning. In small groups the Department of Justice agents were scattered about the moony streets. They were to strike simultaneously in a score of places that had been selected by Frank R. Stone, head of the New Jersey branch of the Department, and Special Agent E. T. Drew of Paterson.

After invading the first twenty haunts on their lists the men were set out for a score more; in which they expected to find many of their prisoners in their beds.

Prisoner Escapes in Dark.

They had barely started, however, when an accident occurred which greatly hampered their work and resulted in the escape of Joe Ferrino, a prisoner. Something went wrong with the lighting system in the downtown section of Paterson, and the place was suddenly thrown into total darkness. Officers were in the act of seizing Ferrino when this happened, but he broke away from them and dashed through a dark hallway.

It was in the home of Andre Craziano, an Italian anarchist, that the raiders found the L. W. W. records. They discovered that E. F. Duse, Philadelphia secretary of the L. W. W., who is under indictment in Chicago, had been hiding

there. He had removed them first to his home in Philadelphia, and then fearing for them had transported them to Paterson. Duse and Craziano had both made their escape before the arrival of the officers, and it is believed that they received a tip from some sympathizer.

A library belonging to Ferrino Gatto was among the places visited, hundreds of volumes on anarchy being piled on to a sleigh and carted to Police Headquarters. These were not philosophical anarchistic works, according to the Federal agents, but included books touting assassination and praising the perpetrators of the vilest atrocities.

Ludovico M. Caminetta, editor of *La Jacquerie*, who was one of the principal captives of the raiders, vigorously denied at first all connection with anarchy, but finally admitted that he was the owner of the paper. Caminetta was one of the most active radical agitators during the strike of the silk dyers in Paterson in 1903, when he was associated with Emma Goldman and other noted "Reds."

All of the prisoners were taken on deportation warrants signed by John T. Abernethy, acting Secretary of Labor. Most are Piedmontese Italians. One was found to be an American citizen, and it was stated his prosecution by the State authorities will be asked.

TO RATIONALIZE ALL U. S. PUBLIC SERVICE

New Organization Seeks Efficiency by Establishing One Bureau Head.

Determined to do no longer with extravagant and wasteful methods of Federal administration, a group of financial and professional men headed by Adolph Lewishohn has determined to arouse sentiment the country over for decisive changes in the conduct of affairs at Washington. For every function of the Federal Government there are, in the chief departments, bureaus and advisory boards and sub-bureaus without end, these men have found. At a time when national extravagance has seemingly reached a climax, Mr. Lewishohn and his associates believe drastic retrenchment must be taken. Their announced object is to "rationalize" the Government.

In a joint move in the campaign—one which has the combined support of the leaders of the financial world and the engineering profession—is the reorganization of the Department of the Interior. The public works enterprises in which the Government is engaged are now distributed through nine separate departments and thirty-nine bureaus and services. The plan is to transform the Department of the Interior into a national department of public works, centering in that direction of every building, dredging and other engineering project for which Congress has given authorization.

This plan, and the whole programme for bringing business efficiency into Washington, will be laid before the public at a mass meeting on Thursday next at the Engineering Societies Building, 29 West Thirty-ninth street, at 8:30 P. M. Engineering societies have received a special invitation through S. N. Castle of the General Electric Company, a member of the newly formed committee. Marshall O. Leighton of Washington, chairman of the National Public Works Department Association, the organization which will conduct the national campaign, will make the principal address. Charles Whitting Baker will preside.

The organization of a New York committee of engineers, architects and civic leaders as a branch of the association was completed yesterday at 61 Broadway. J. Parke Channing was named vice-president.

In a joint statement issued after the meeting by Mr. Lewishohn and Mr. Channing the scope of the movement was outlined as follows: "The purpose of this movement is to gather under one head the now scattered public works functions of the Federal Government. It is the independent operation and competitive relation of like functions which in a large degree renders the Government so wasteful and inefficient in its business conduct. A private business operated in that way would soon become bankrupt."

The proposal to establish a Department of Public Works is but the first step in the rationalization of Government business conduct. The establishment of such a department would create an industrial organization out of many functions, and thereby make it possible for the Government to conduct its public works business according to the same principles that have made American industries so successful.

The personnel of the New York committee will be announced within a few days. Prof. James T. Grady of Columbia University has been named secretary.

Celebrates Her 101st Birthday.

The American Red Cross's oldest active knitter, Mrs. Irene Cockfairs of 215 Belleville avenue, Plainfield, N. J., celebrated the 101st anniversary of her birth yesterday by sitting down at a telephone in her home and answering the congratulatory messages of her friends. She had planned a party to which were to have been invited more than a hundred of her relatives and friends. The storm prevented the gathering.

OSCAR II. GROUNDS IN CHANNEL, FREED

Ford Peace Ship Bucking Gale Strikes as Steering Gear Goes Wrong.

TUGS HAUL HER OFF

Radical Correspondent Reported by Denmark Is Held Aboard Liner.

The Scandinavian-American liner Oscar II., celebrated as the peace ship of Henry Ford and the vehicle of Dr. Cook's triumphal homecoming from the North Pole, while coming in through Ambrose Channel from the open yesterday, bucking a hard northwesterly gale, grounded in the silt and sand on the east side of the fairway at low water at 9:50 A. M. Capt. Axel Schmidt was on the bridge and a Sandy Hook pilot was directing the course. Neither felt himself responsible for the grounding, which occurred with so little shock that none of the 350 passengers was aware that anything out of the usual had happened.

A phenomenally low tide, due to the fierce northwester, had made the fairway within the proper channel marks unsafe for navigation. Just at the moment when the pilot was about to turn out into deeper water the steering gear became deranged and the nose of the Oscar II. snuggled into the shoal of the east side of the channel near the turn that leads into the Narrows. The pilot sent swift signals to the engineer and the propellers were reversed full speed. But the tide was still falling and the gale howling at a sixty-five mile rate, and all that the skipper and pilot could do was to send a wireless call for tugs and wait for the rising of the tide. The tugs came and at 1:45 in the afternoon the ship, without a scratch, was released and proceeded to Quarantine under her own steam.

Capt. Schmidt said he regretted that his first visit to New York as a commander of the Scandinavian-American line had led him to berth nearly four hours off the Hook, but that he had no means of managing the weather hereabout.

The death of Capt. Hempel automatically promoted Capt. Schmidt to the command of the Oscar II., of which he had been chief officer twelve years. He is a fine specimen of a Danish sailor, and achieved his new title through service in sail and steam since his boyhood. He served as an A. B. in English square riggers, rounding the Horn several times, and thus acquired a good command of English. One of his inheritances as the ship's skipper is a portrait of Henry Ford that hangs on the wall of the captain's room.

Capt. Schmidt has a brother, Johan E. Schmidt, an American citizen, he has not heard from in several years and whom he asked the ship news reporters to help him find. Johan came here more than twenty years ago when he was a young man, enlisted in the army and was promoted to color sergeant in the First Cavalry. He re-enlisted in the world war and since its close Capt. Schmidt has been unable to get any trace of him by inquiry through the War Department.

Nathan Chabraw, who says he is an American citizen and a former resident of this city, came back in the Oscar II., the third cabin of the Oscar II., having been deported from Denmark by the Government as an "undesirable." The American Consul in Copenhagen, it was said, had hoped to meet Chabraw westward. Agents of the Department of Justice held him aboard the ship for further examination to-day. He told fellow passengers that he was a correspondent of a New York radical newspaper while in Denmark.

Industrial Conference Adjourns.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Recess until March 1 was taken to-day by the present Industrial Conference to allow a drafting committee to put into final form the conference's recommendations for harmonizing relations between capital and labor.

DISAGREE ON SPANISH CRISIS.

Both Political Factions Seem to Feel Perfectly Sanguine.

MADRID, Feb. 15.—Two opinions prevail here relative to the ministerial crisis. The newspaper *A B C*, expressing the conservative view, says everything will be arranged satisfactorily and the Cabinet will continue in office until the passage of the budget. Former Premier Maura is supporting the Cabinet with his followers. On the other hand, the Liberal faction declare that the situation remains really serious and foresee a critical day to-morrow, which might develop insoluble difficulties before the Cortes reassembles on Tuesday.

MAINE REMEMBERED IN SERVICES HERE

Wreath Placed on Columbus Circle Monument by Survivors.

The Maine was remembered yesterday, the twenty-second anniversary of her destruction in Havana harbor, in every part of the United States where Spanish war veterans live. In New city, which furnished a big quota of the boys of '98, there were several memorial services made notable by the presence of the principal living survivors of the disaster.

On the steps of the Maine monument in Central Park at Columbus Circle two elderly men in civilian clothes stood with hats unraised yesterday amid a cluster of national flags and blue and gold banners which whipped about like silken lashes in a piercing cold forty mile gale. One, who seemed a bit older than his companion, was an erect, white haired gentleman with a long gray mustache and gold rimmed glasses. The other, gray haired, with a benign, yet vigorous countenance, was dressed in black and his overcoat revealed the Roman collar of a cleric.

Above them, assisted by a lift from a friendly marine, clambered a middle aged man with a mustache somewhat resembling that of the man at the step. He moved nimbly to one of the figures adorning the statue and with ready fingers lashed a wreath to the arm of the figure. On the ground a bugle sounded and around the monument a group of men in the uniform of '98 and '18 stood at attention, while others in civilian clothes, some with service ribbons and others without, stood silent and bereaved.

The ceremony was presided over by Rear Admiral Charles D. Sigbee, U. S. N., retired, commander of the Maine when she was sunk and Ensign under Farragut at Mobile Bay, shook hands with his friend, John T. Childwick, chaplain of the Maine and now president of St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunstable, the seaman on the monument, Arthur Rau, also a survivor of the Maine, jumped down and shook hands with both the and the little crowd broke up.

Admiral Sigbee Tells History.

The ceremony at the Maine monument was preceded by memorial exercises under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the Twelfth Regiment Armory, Ninth avenue and Sixty-second street, at which Admiral Sigbee told once more the story of the Maine, from her entrance into Havana harbor and the tragic reception accorded to her by the Spanish authorities, to the mysterious explosion which rent her.

"Who blew up the Maine is a question still unsolved," he said. "I don't know. Many have tried to solve the enigma." He said that the sinking of the Maine marked two great epochs in history, the recognition of the United States as a world power and the end of Spanish rule on this hemisphere.

F. H. La Guardia, president of the Board of Aldermen, said that just as the United States became a world power after the Spanish war, it had now become the leading power after the world war.

Other speakers were Mgr. Childwick, C. H. Henry B. Fairbanks, Past Commander Albert J. Rabing and Rabbi Louis I. Newman. The Battle Hymn of the Republic was recited by Harry B. Brown. The band from the Recruit played patriotic music.

At St. Patrick's Cathedral Mgr. Childwick delivered the sermon at the twenty-second anniversary memorial vesper of the United Spanish War Veterans of this county.

'WOMEN VOTERS' IS A DISLIKED NAME

So Suffragists Talk of Changing to 'Women's Legislative Council.'

FLOCK TO CANDIDATES

Miss Hays Says She Will Fight Senator Wadsworth to a Finish.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Disaffection with the name "League of Women Voters" is already apparent among numerous delegates to the annual convention and to-day groups of Southern and Western women were seen gathered in the corners of the Congress Hotel talking over a suitable substitute. The question of a change will be brought up to-morrow morning's session, which promises to be one of the liveliest of the daily meetings.

Mrs. George Bass, chairman of the women's bureau of the Democratic National Committee, who has political headquarters in "Presidential row" was the first to voice objection to the word "voters." And this despite the fact that in his telegram to the convention President Wilson expressed the hope that the national League of Women Voters would have a successful future. Although she admitted a lukewarm attitude toward the new organization, Mrs. Bass declared to-day that the name "Women's Legislative Council" would prove vastly more acceptable to the majority of the delegates to the convention.

"This name is more in accord with the purposes of the organization as stated by Mrs. Raymond Brown, who in outlining the purpose of the league said that it was to be primarily educational," Mrs. Bass said.

Mrs. E. B. Simmons, who heads the Oregon delegation, supports Mrs. Bass in this contention. "The Western women, those of Oregon, California and Washington—dislike the word 'voters,'" she explained. "The women's legislative council of California is already an established organization and has the same aims."

Lined up with the Western women in this opposition are many of the Southern delegates who have not yet been enfranchised. As these two sections of the country have the largest representation ever sent from the West and South to any national women's suffrage gathering it looks as if the fight would be a close and possibly a bitter one.

Headquarters of Candidates.

The California women will open headquarters for Hiram Johnson's candidacy for President tomorrow morning in headquarters row, when they will give a tea to the delegates. Mrs. Katherine Edron of Los Angeles will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. J. B. Hume of Berkeley. Already headquarters for the nomination of Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois are flourishing under the patronage of Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, one of the leading delegates. Gen. Leonard Wood has a group of women campaigners presiding in this political center. All of which shows that some of the delegates are not devoting their entire time to the affairs of the new women's league.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the league, called at the Democratic headquarters to register and later in the day Mrs. George Bass, who presides there, paid a visit to the Women's National Republican Executive Committee rooms, where Miss Mary Garrett Hay spends her time when not engaged with the convention routine. To Mrs. Bass Mrs. Catt said as she wrote her name in the visitors' book:

"I am a very honest non-partisan. I am waiting for the platform and the men that are to be recommended by the two political parties."

"I will give you permission right now to write the Democratic platform," replied Mrs. Bass.

"I will if you will bring me the signed permission of Senators Underwood and Reed," Mrs. Catt answered. "I will give you the written permission of this man," promised Mrs. Bass, pointing to a large picture of President Wilson hanging over the desk.

"I think he would do that," answered Mrs. Catt. "I admire President

Wilson very much and I agree with every word and every act of his, and I think history will give him the commendation he deserves."

To Fight Senator Wadsworth.

The report that Senator Wadsworth of New York is ready to capitulate to the suffragists has not swayed Miss Mary Garrett Hay, chairman of the women's executive committee of the Republican National Committee, one bit from her determination to continue the fight against his nomination for reelection.

"I'm going to fight him to a finish," she said. "And I will come down to New York and help you if you'll come out to Missouri and help me fight Senator James A. Reed." Mrs. Bass promised.

The delegates to-day attended an impressive memorial service to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw at the Fourth Presbyterian Church. The Right Rev. Samuel Fallows, D. D., L.L.D., read the lesson from the Scripture, and the Rev. John Timothy Stone, D. D., L.L.D., spoke a few words. Mrs. Catt paid a great tribute to the late suffrage leader.

TRANSFUSION OF STEAM.

Vapor Pumped Into Freezing Pipes to Revivify Steamship.

Steam transference was resorted to yesterday by the Merritt wrecking steamer Chapman Brothers to restore the defective circulation of the Shipping Board steamship William Henry Webb, anchored off Brooklyn, which on her maiden trip from Philadelphia had boiler and engine trouble that forced her to be towed to port on Saturday. The men of the Webb had been without heat for some time and were necessary to prevent the pipes of the Webb from freezing, so the Chapman Brothers pumped steam into them from her own boilers.

DREICER & CO

Pearls and Diamonds
of Rare Quality

FIFTH AVENUE at FORTY-SIXTH

WARNS OF DANGER IN TRADING WITH SOVIET

Export Association Urges Caution Among Members.

The American Manufacturers Export Association has issued a warning to its members against promiscuous business dealings with Russia under the present Soviet Government. In resolutions adopted and copies mailed to members last week it is emphasized that direct trade is practically impossible except under supervision of the Soviet Government and in any event would be of small volume due to the demoralization of the Russian transportation system. The resolutions follow: "That the American Manufacturers Export Association warns its members, and other manufacturers to exercise the greatest care and caution against impending trade relations with Russia under the present Soviet Government. "That the members of the American

MYSTERIOUSLY POISONED.

Chemical poisoning mysteriously caused the death of Mrs. Mary McCool, 60, and the serious illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Connolly, and the latter's son Peter at Orange, N. J. Deputy County Physician Brian, who was called into the case Saturday when Mrs. McCool's body was found in the apartment at 42 North Canal street which all three occupied, said yesterday he had not identified the poison. The Connollys were taken to Orange Memorial Hospital, unconscious and near death. Detectives took possession of a bottle marked cough medicine, a bottle of wood alcohol and a can of salmon which had been partly used.

TRAVEL

with "Courteous Money"

THE removal of war-time restrictions on transatlantic travel and the free delivery of passports for business or pleasure trips have opened to Americans the historic battlefields of Europe.

But wherever you may go, the funds you take with you are the most important part of your traveling equipment. Have you thought in what form you will carry the money you will require on your next trip?

The Columbia Trust Company Circular Letter of Credit eliminates all money anxiety and trouble. It is safe and convenient. It is easy to cash wherever presented. Besides, it acts as a personal letter of introduction. It obtains for you the courtesy, service and facilities of the 3,000 Columbia Trust Company correspondents throughout the world.

Mrs. K., a widely travelled New Yorker, said:

"My husband always provides me with a letter of Credit when I go abroad. I never carry funds in any other way, having found this the most convenient and the safest. They have always secured for me personal courtesy and promptness."

If you contemplate a trip either here or abroad, we suggest you make preliminary arrangements for your travel funds well in advance. We recommend as the best and most convenient way in which to carry your funds, a Columbia Trust Company Circular Letter of Credit, which can be obtained at any of our offices.

COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY Foreign Department

is fully equipped to render expert service and advice:

1. For transferring monies by mail or cable to all countries;
2. Buying and selling of foreign coin and bank notes;
3. Issuing drafts and circular letters of credit payable in the principal cities in the world;
4. Effecting foreign collections and buying approved bills of exchange;
5. Buying and selling of exchange for future deliveries;
6. Opening of credits in Dollars or foreign currencies to finance imports;
7. Accepting time bills of exchange against export or domestic shipments;
8. Securing credit information and reports on foreign firms and corporations and on trade conditions abroad.

The officers of our Foreign Department at Sixty Broadway, will be glad to discuss with you any transaction in which you may be interested.

IN FINANCIAL DISTRICT
60 Broadway

COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY

IN SHOPPING CENTRE
5th Ave & 34th St.

IN HARLEM
125th St & Lenox Ave.

IN THE BRONX
145th St & Third Ave.

Member of Federal Reserve System

HEARN

Fourteenth Street West of Fifth Avenue

A CARD

Beginning Monday, February 16th


We Will Resume
Our Old Schedule of

STORE HOURS

9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

JAMES A. HEARN & SON

An Efficient Home Servant



The Electric Washing Machine

Saves time, labor and strength, and costs surprisingly little—about 15c a month to run, and may be purchased on a very fair deferred payment plan

Several different makes are on display in our Show Rooms

The New York Edison Company

At Your Service

General Offices: Irving Place and 15th Street

District Offices
where Electrical Appliances of all kinds are on display

424 Broadway near Canal St
10 Irving Place corner 15th St
124 West 42nd St between B'way & 6th Ave
151 East 86th St between Lexington & 3d Aves

15 East 125th St near 5th Ave
362 East 149th St near Courtlandt Ave
555 Tremont Ave cor Monterey Ave
Night and Emergency Call: Watkins 3000

*Open Until Midnight